

NEW YORK GOSSIP, &c.

England brought to the shores. The Virginia convention named Norton announce himself a candidate to represent the first Congressional district of the United States. He states that he believes in the principles of the Constitution, and that the pressure brought to bear upon him in his disqualification, has not caused him to change his opinion. He thought that other colored members of the convention, among them the Rev. J. B. T. Toler, of the same county, would be elected to represent the native county of Patrick and he was not prepared to make a sacrifice to consent to such a sacrifice of private interests. He said that he would make a plea in Congress, provided a pressure is brought to bear in that direction of an irreducible minimum.

THE WAY THEY DO IT.—As the election in Louisiana was commenced on Friday for a period of 48 hours, the candidates for county officers, the way in which candidates are manufactured (we know how voters are made) is thus sketched by a correspondent of a New York paper, writing from New Orleans on Saturday:

The Radical leaders have received from our people the name of "Carpet Buggers," because they are "buggers" in the sense of their politics, character or ability, and without waiting for the election, they have taken to the road office, as at once thrust into power and discredited. The name is not a new one. It has been used by the representatives several times, as shown by the following:

Politics and Dry Goods—Probable Rough Letter from A. T. Stewart—Greely Hinges on the Issue of the Election—The Eastern Festivities—Fashionable Weddings—What Brown Says—The Erie Railroad Contest—The Albany Knaves—The New York Convention—The Democratic Candidate—Close of the Book Trade Sales—Noteworthy Features—A Savings' Bank Panic, etc.

(Special Correspondence Louisville Democrat.)

New York, April 16, 1868.

A little country town, about 10 miles from Sandusky, Ohio, I see, publishes what purports to be a letter from Alex. T. Stewart, denying that he has consented to labor to make the Erie Railroad a success. I don't know. Somebody, I guess, has been moping on that Ohio order. There are a dozen daily papers, of much larger circulation than the Sandusky concern, published in Sandusky, and all of them have published it, and if the great dry goods man had any contradiction, or any explanation to make, you may be certain it would have been in the New York Herald, Tribune, and so on. There is some doubt whether there is such a

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